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# Getting Started with SQL

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Install sqlite (version 3.8.3 or later): http://sqlite.org/download.html
```

Use sqlite online: <a href="http://kripken.github.io/sql.js/GUI/">http://kripken.github.io/sql.js/GUI/</a>

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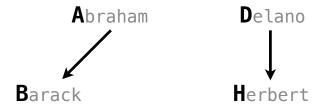
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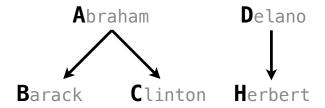
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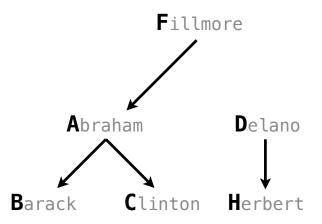


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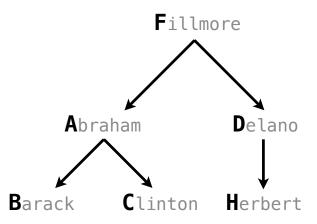


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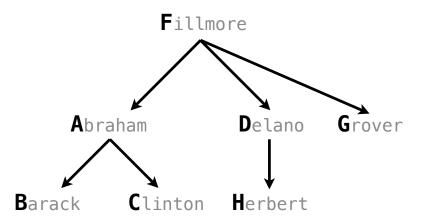


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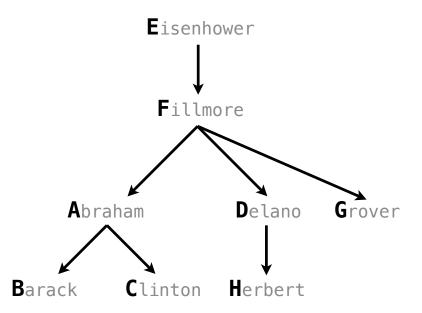


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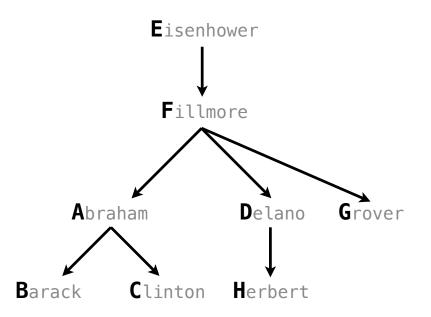
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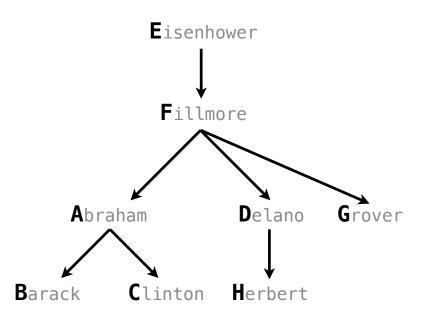


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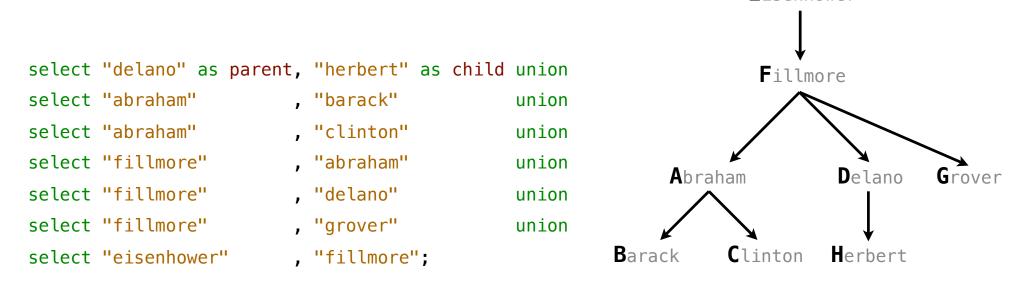
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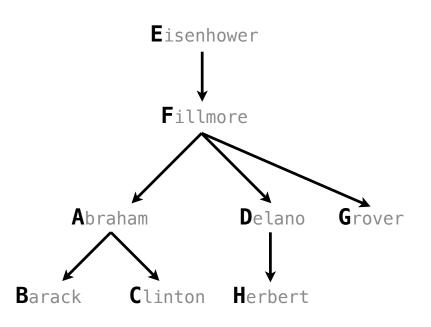
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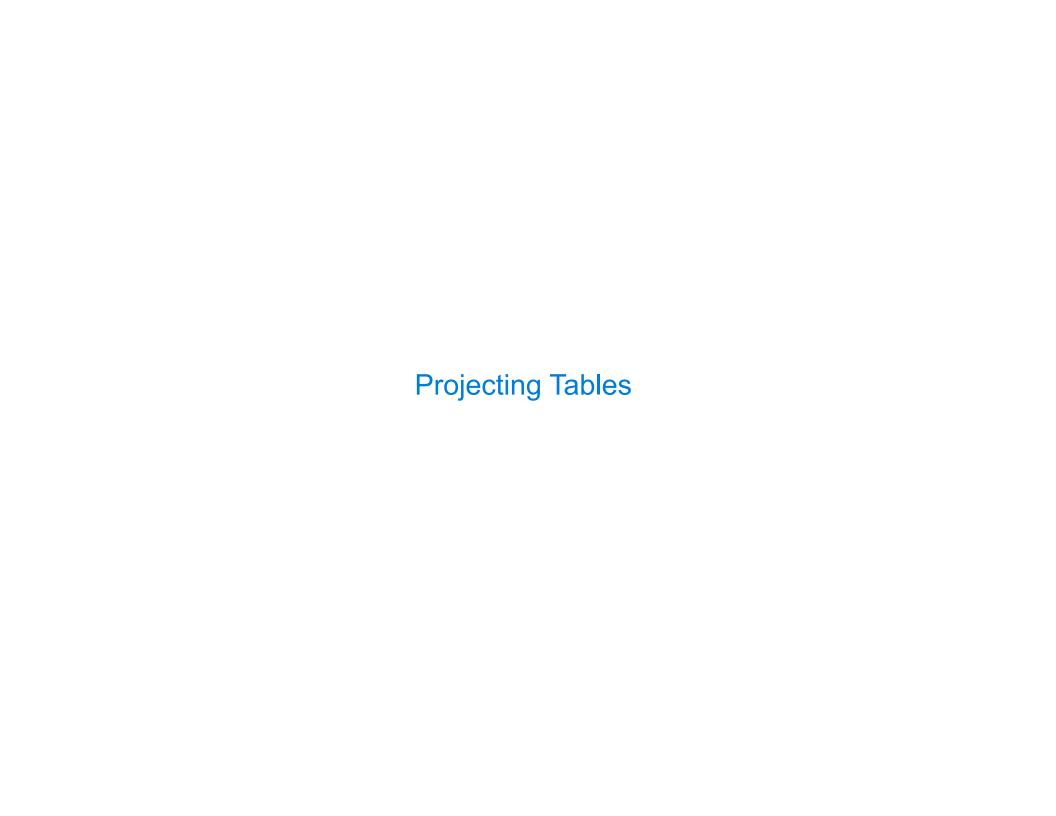
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Select Statements Project Existing Tables	
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select [expression] as [name], [expression] as [name], ...;
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select [columns]
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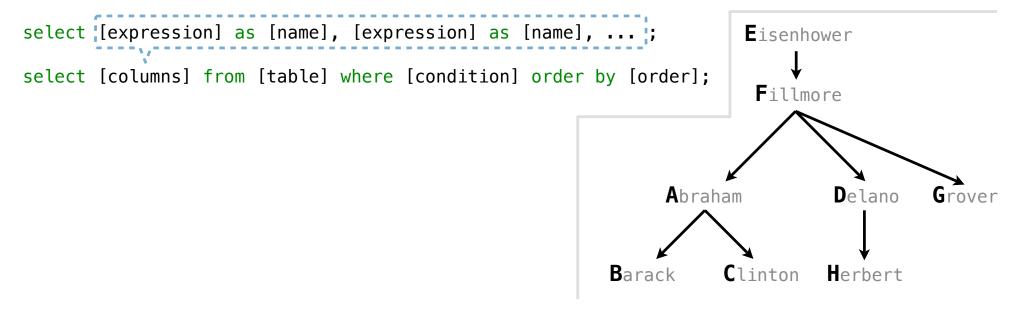
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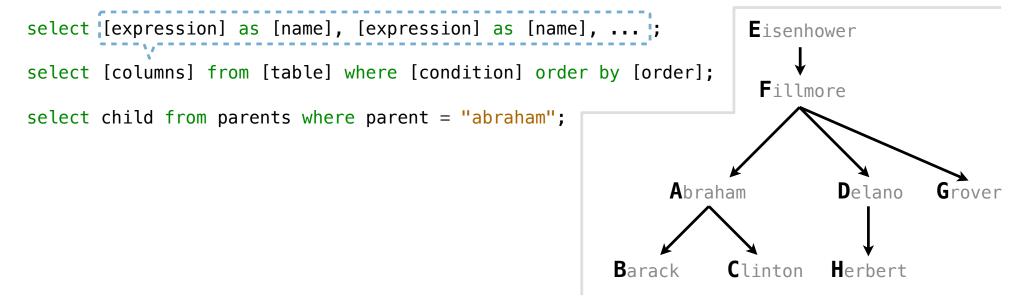
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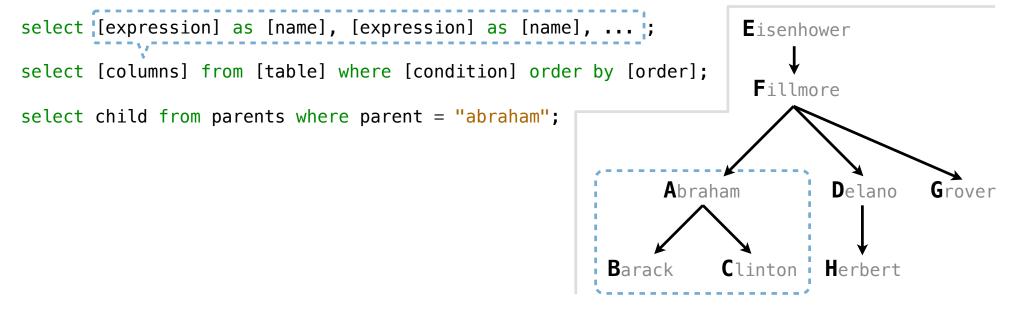
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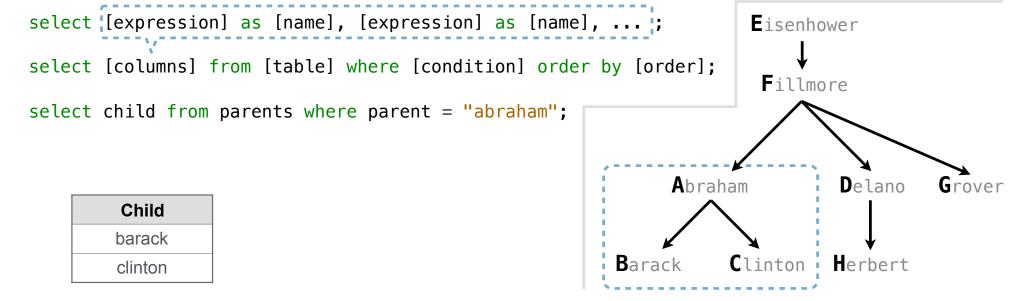
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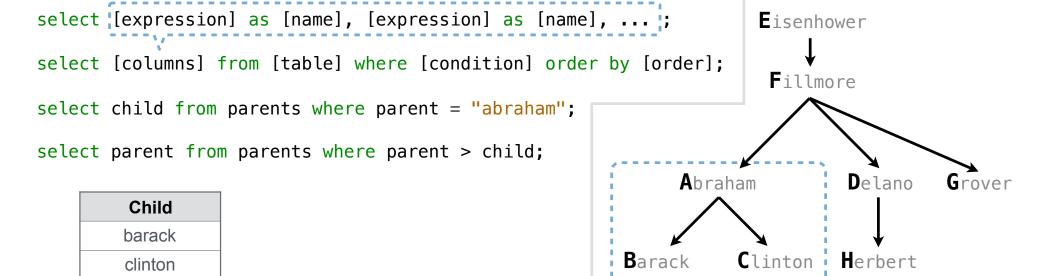
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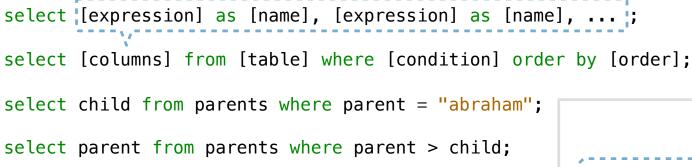


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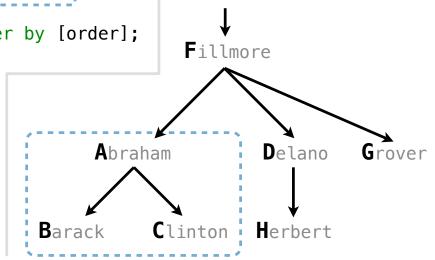
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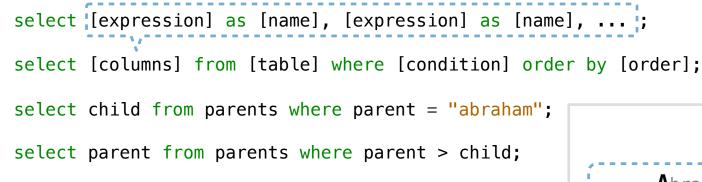
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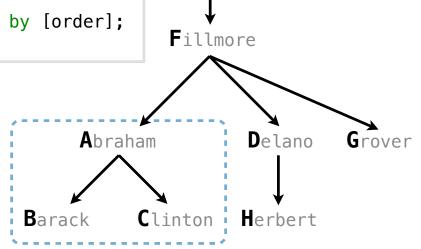
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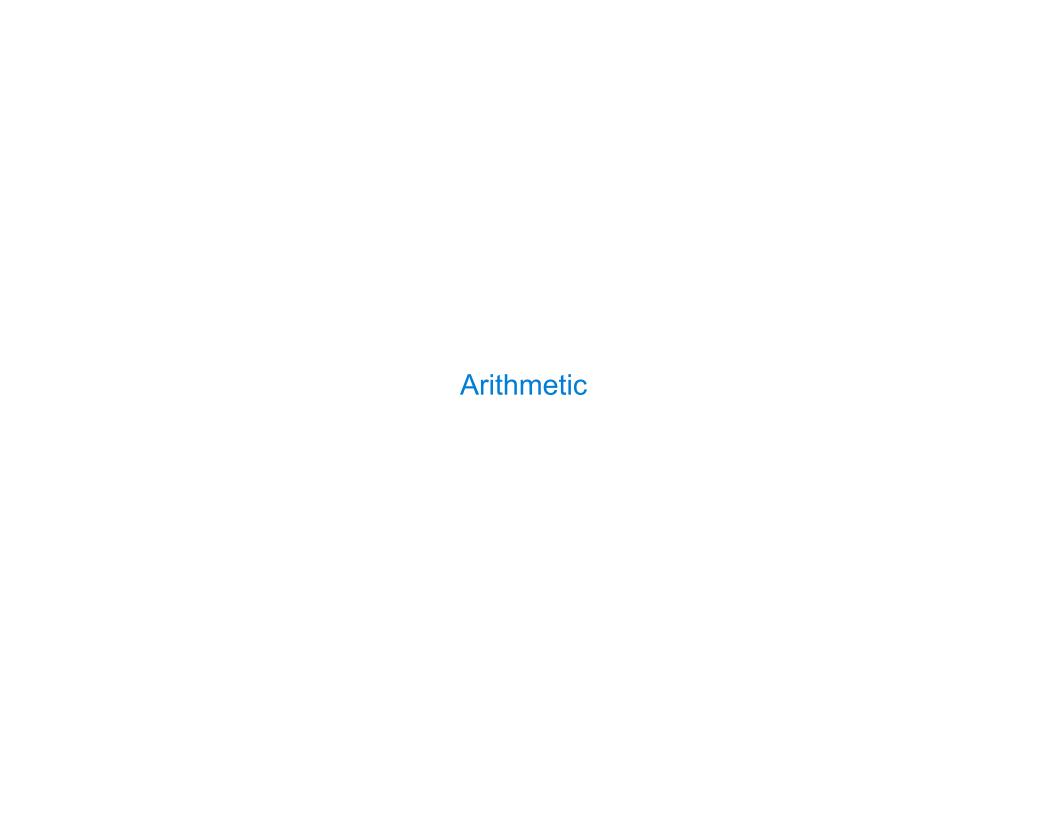
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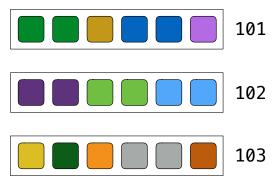
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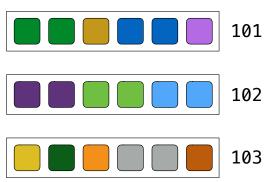
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chair	total
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103	6





Given the table **ints** that describes how to sum powers of 2 to form various integers

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  select "zero" as word, 0 as one, 0 as two, 0 as four, 0 as eight union
 select "one"
                       , 1
                                                                   union
                                                                   union
 select "two"
 select "three"
                                                                   union
 select "four"
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 select "five"
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 select "zero" as word, 0 as one, 0 as two, 0 as four, 0 as eight union
 select "one"
                       , 1
                                                                   union
                                 , 0
                                                                   union
 select "two"
 select "three"
                                                                   union
 select "four"
                                                                   union
 select "five"
                                                                   union
 select "six"
                                                                   union
 select "seven"
                                                                   union
                       , 1
 select "eight"
                                                                   union
 select "nine"
                       , 1
                                                      , 8;
```

(A) Write a select statement for a two-column table of the **word** and **value** for each integer

Given the table **ints** that describes how to sum powers of 2 to form various integers

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 select "zero" as word, 0 as one, 0 as two, 0 as four, 0 as eight union
 select "one"
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                                                                   union
 select "seven"
                                                                   union
 select "eight"
                                                                   union
 select "nine"
                       , 1
                                                      , 8;
```

(A) Write a select statement for a two-column table of the **word** and **value** for each integer

word	value
zero	0
one	1
two	2
three	3

Given the table **ints** that describes how to sum powers of 2 to form various integers

create table ints as

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select "zero" as word, 0 as one, 0 as two, 0 as four, 0 as eight union
select "one"
                                                                 union
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                                                                 union
                                                                 union
select "three"
select "four"
                                                                 union
select "five"
                                                                 union
select "six"
                                                                 union
select "seven"
                                                                 union
                     , 1
select "eight"
                                                                 union
select "nine"
                     , 1
                               , 0
                                                    , 8;
```

(A) Write a select statement for a two-column (B) Write a select statement for the table of the word and value for each integer word names of the powers of two

word	value
zero	0
one	1
two	2
three	3

Given the table **ints** that describes how to sum powers of 2 to form various integers

create table ints as

```
select "zero" as word, 0 as one, 0 as two, 0 as four, 0 as eight union
select "one"
                                                                  union
                     , 1
select "two"
                                                                  union
                                                                  union
select "three"
select "four"
                                                                  union
select "five"
                                                                  union
select "six"
                                                                  union
select "seven"
                                                                  union
select "eight"
                                                                  union
select "nine"
                     , 1
                                                     , 8;
```

(A) Write a select statement for a two-column

table of the word and value for each integer

word	value
zero	0
one	1
two	2
three	3

(B) Write a select statement for the word names of the powers of two

word
one
two
four
eight

Given the table ints that describes how to sum powers of 2 to form various integers

create table ints as

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select "zero" as word, 0 as one, 0 as two, 0 as four, 0 as eight union
select "one"
                                                                  union
select "two"
                                                                  union
                                                                  union
select "three"
select "four"
                                                                  union
select "five"
                                                                  union
select "six"
                                                                  union
select "seven"
                                                                  union
select "eight"
                                                                  union
select "nine"
                     , 1
                                                     , 8;
```

(A) Write a select statement for a two-column table of the **word** and **value** for each integer

(B) Write a select statement for the word names of the powers of two

value
0
1
2
3

(Demo)

word	
one	
two	
four	
eight	

Prolog: Another Declarative Language (a side excursion)

# **Prolog**

Prolog is a logic programming language developed about 1972 by Alain Colmerauer et al.

Originally developed for computational linguistics and AI.

Programs consist of rules, which define relations, rather than functions.

succ(1, 2). A simple fact: successor of 1 is 2

X and Y are logical variables

plus(X, 1, Z) :- succ(X, Z). For any X and Z, X+1=Z if Z is successor of X.

Demo